

3 killed in Iraqi Scud attack on Tel Aviv

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A Scud missile launched from Iraq hit a residential area in Tel Aviv Tuesday, killing three people and wounding 100 others, Israeli officials said. The missile was launched from a mobile launcher in Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud missile hit a residential area in Tel Aviv and pushed a building closer to the Persian Gulf war. "Nobody in Israel is interested in being a sacrificial lamb," said Foreign Minister David Levy. After the attack, it was announced the Israeli Cabinet would meet Wednesday to decide how to respond.

On the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one position to another and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically at U.S. lines, officers reported. "He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard. "This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

An unspecified number of Scuds landed down on Israel late Tuesday, and one penetrated the Patriot shield in a residential area, hitting densely packed apartments, flattening one building and badly damaging others.

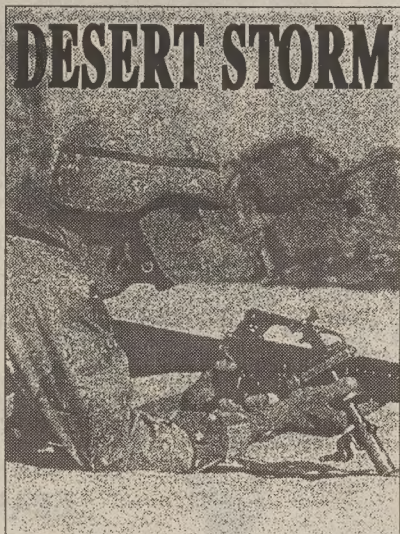
At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv, Israeli military officials said.

The relentless allied air war passed new mark, 10,000 aircraft sorties. Twenty or 30 mobile missile

launchers are believed to be in southern Iraq, apparently hiding during the day and emerging to menace Israel and Saudi Arabia at night.

U.S. military officials said aerial photos showed that the Iraqis blew up wells and storage tanks at Al-Wafra, a relatively small oilfield just across the Saudi border in Kuwait. Fires also raged at two major refineries nearer to Kuwait City.

The Iraqis may have blown them up so the dense smoke would give troops cover from constant aerial bombardment, said Commodore Ken Summers, head of Canadian forces in the gulf. He also suggested the installations may have been hit by allied



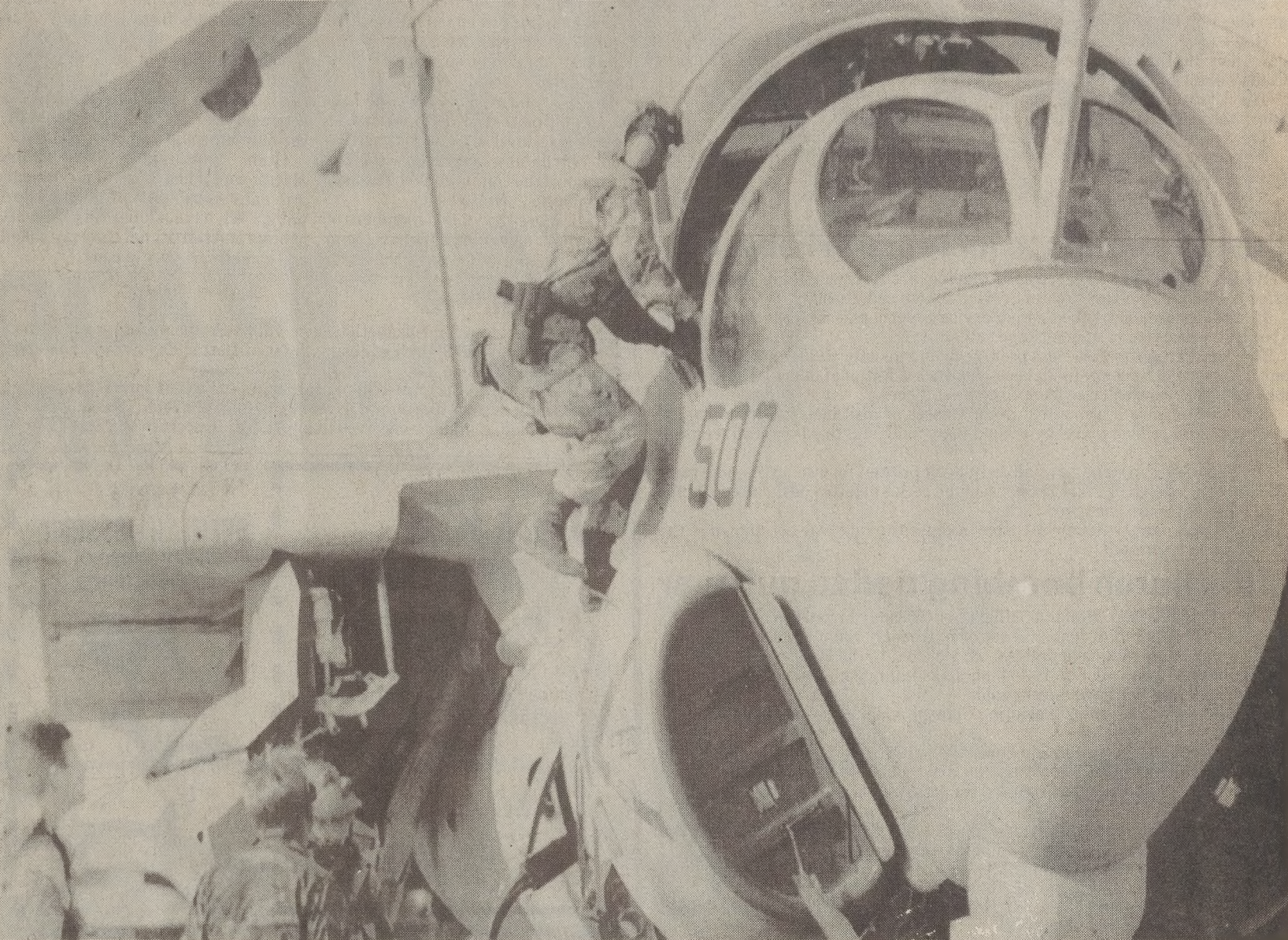
DESERT STORM

bombers. Pentagon operations chief Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said the fires were not interfering with U.S. military activities.

The extent of the fires and damage to Kuwait's oil facilities was unclear. Desert Storm officers reported a British warplane was shot down early Tuesday, raising to 15 the number of allied planes lost in combat.

The Pentagon lists 13 American crew members as missing in action.

Baghdad put two more captured fliers on television display Tuesday, bringing to nine the number of allied airmen paraded across the Iraqi airwaves. They were identified as U.S. Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice and Capt. Harry Michael Roberts.



A U.S. Marine pilot boards his A6 Intruder at a base in the Persian Gulf Tuesday. The A6 can attack targets obscured by darkness. AP photo

Kremlin will stay out, Latvian leader claims

Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — The Latvian leadership on Tuesday said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule in the secessionist republic.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs met for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday with Gorbachev in Moscow to discuss the Soviet military crackdown that has claimed six lives in the Baltic republic. Fourteen people were killed Jan. 13 in Lithuania during a similar Soviet assault.

The Soviet president appeared on national television Tuesday to say he remained committed to a peaceful resolution of tensions in the Baltics, all of which want independence from Moscow.

But after the meeting with the Soviet president, Gorbunovs said the Soviet leader offered no concrete proposals on how to solve the conflict between pro-independence and pro-Kremlin forces in Latvia.

The Latvian president said Gorbachev also had agreed presidential rule was not necessary now in the republic. Gorbachev's powerful office allows him to impose direct rule in any of the 15 Soviet republics, meaning he could disband local parliaments and take

other drastic steps.

"We came to the same conclusion that there is the possibility in Latvia for political dialogue and there is no need for presidential rule. We will continue dialogue," Gorbunovs said.

The central issue of whether Latvian or Soviet laws apply in the republic remains. Gorbunovs said Gorbachev told him the Soviet constitution must be the basis of all negotiations between the Soviet Union and Latvia, ruling out independence for the republic.

Latvia maintains that laws passed by its elected parliament are valid. Gorbunovs said he told Gorbachev only a referendum was needed to decide the future of Latvia.

"The situation in the Soviet Union is serious and critical. Either we go toward democracy or it will be blocked by force," Gorbunovs said.

A Latvian lawmaker expressed skepticism Tuesday that Gorbachev would be able to prevent further bloodshed. Andrejs Krastins, deputy chairman of the Latvian Supreme Council legislature, said it was too early to say whether Gorbachev could control the military.

"Very often after speeches, the army and others do quite the opposite," he said.

Bush supports anti-abortion marchers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 25,000 right-to-life demonstrators, exhorted by President Bush to "keep this issue alive," made their annual march upon the Supreme Court Tuesday to decry the decision 18 years ago that legalized abortion.

Bush took time out from monitoring developments in the Persian Gulf war to speak by telephone hookup to the gathering, which assembled on the capital's Mall in sub-freezing temperatures.

"I'm pleased that my voice is part of the growing chorus that simply says: Choose life," said Bush, who has addressed the anti-abortion marchers each

of the three years of his presidency.

"I'm encouraged by the progress which has taken place," he said. "Attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortion have been defeated and the Supreme Court has taken welcome steps toward reversing its Roe vs. Wade decision."

However, despite the successes, "abortion on demand continues unabated in this country," Bush said. He urged more work to promote alternatives to abortion, including adoption.

"You, the volunteers... must make it your goal to keep this issue alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and in the minds of the American people," Bush said.

The march drew far fewer than last year's 75,000 supporters, and leaders said it was because of concerns about the war and possible terrorism.

March leader Nellie Gray said the message to politicians this year is to stand firm against abortion.

"We are indeed going to impose our morality on Americans to save the babies," she said from the stage where speaker after speaker urged renewed commitment to "stop the killing."

After their hour-long rally, marchers walked the several blocks to the Capitol, passing a demonstration by members of the National Organization for Women.

Yugoslavian troops won't disarm militants

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's collective presidency said Tuesday that there would be no military action to enforce federal orders to disarm paramilitary units.

The eight-man leadership on Jan. 9 ordered all "illegal paramilitary groups" to disarm and demanded the military enforce the vaguely worded decree.

Hours before the expiration of midnight Monday deadline to hand in arms, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman claimed the army put Croatia's special police forces into the paramilitary category that has been ordered to disarm.

The presidency met Tuesday in

Belgrade to discuss the situation, sources said on condition of anonymity.

In a statement issued later, the presidency said the federal orders were only partially carried out, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

It said, however, that any further action to enforce the orders would take place in a peaceful, legal and democratic manner and this did not represent an attack "on the legal institutions of authority in any Yugoslav republic."

Croatian police units, including hastily assembled auxiliary groups, went on high alert. Heavily armed, camouflaged officers guarded key buildings and patrolled Zagreb through the night.

U.S. praises Israel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" after an Iraqi missile attack on Tel Aviv Tuesday. Some members of Congress said they could sympathize with Israel if it counterattacked.

President Bush met with his war planners at the White House shortly after a Scud missile struck a residential section of the Israeli city, with a toll of at least 70 wounded and three dead from apparent heart attacks.

"We condemn this brutal act of terror against innocent victims," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"Israel has shown remarkable restraint in the face of this aggression. We continue to consult with the government of Israel and will continue doing so as events unfold," Fitzwater said.

"A nation clearly is on the firmest ground when they are defending their own people," said

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"They have an absolute right to respond," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

At the Israeli Embassy, Ambassador Zalman Shoval declined to rule out a retaliatory strike.

However, Shoval also said a response from Israel "would not necessarily have the character of retribution."

He said "it's not necessarily eye for and eye" but how best to protect the Israeli people.

Bush reviewed the status of the war with Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his top national security advisers.

"The president expressed confidence in the military's performance," Fitzwater said.

Saddam has also fired a handful of missiles at Saudi Arabia.

"The truth is we don't know why Saddam has chosen to react in the way the way he has," Fitzwater said.

Forces will attack Iraq by air, sea and land

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the land, the sea and the skies, Operation Desert Storm is unfolding as a complex campaign to surround Saddam Hussein's troops in order to force them from Kuwait, top Pentagon military officials said in a series of interviews.

"Think pincer," said one senior military strategist, pointing to the array of warplanes that are bombarding Iraq from the skies, to the Marine units waiting to storm ashore from the Persian Gulf and to Army tank units readying for attack and flanking maneuvers around Iraqi fortifications on the Kuwait-Saudi border.

The officer commented only on coordination of anonymity.

Special forces units aboard Army attack helicopters dropped into Iraq last week to destroy several early warning radar units, blind Iraqi air defenders and helping in the skies for the allied bombing campaign against Baghdad.

America's super-secret submarines are lobbing cruise missiles from the Mediterranean and Red seas on targets Saddam Hussein is trying to

held positions, sources said.

The opening phase of the war will continue for weeks, one of the Pentagon's most senior military officers said.

"The air campaign won't stop just because the land campaign begins," the general said.

"Just because we're focusing on something in the north (of Iraq) doesn't mean that we aren't working toward something in the south," he said. Iraq's persistent lobbing of Scud missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia has forced U.S. warplanes into repetitious searches over the Iraqi deserts in pursuit of the mobile missile launchers.

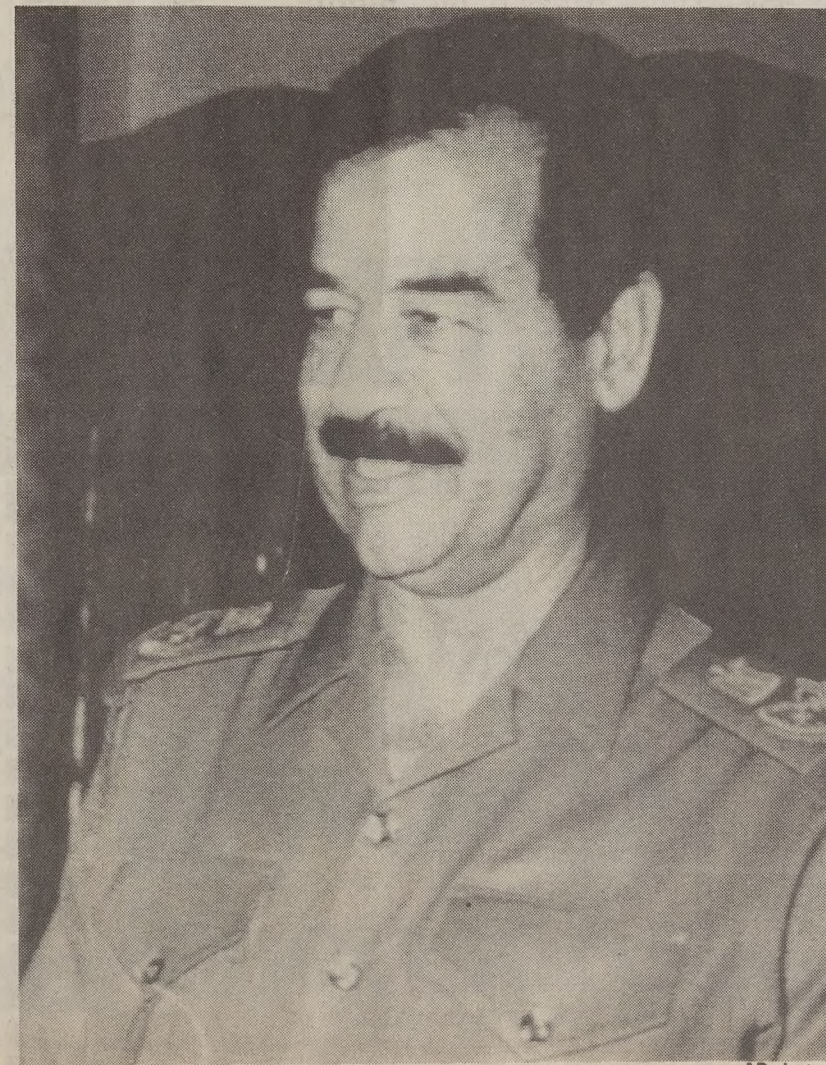
While military officials deride the missiles as being "militarily insignificant," they've proven to be a potent psychological weapon in nighttime raids on sleeping civilian as well as military populations of Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Although more than 10,000 sorties have been flown, "targets don't stay destroyed," one officer said.

The Iraqis have been able to repair some runways "with the speed that District of Columbia pothole road crews could take lessons from," one officer said.

Some Iraqi communications antennas have been put back in operation

See PLAN on page 7



Saddam spoke to Iraqis Thursday to assure them he's still alive. AP photo

Police arrest BYU students after mailbox bombings

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

Monday at approximately 3 a.m. several homes in Provo had mail delivered early with the help of some unidentified people, who put dry ice bombs in residents' mailboxes.

According to unofficial reports from Provo Police, several cars were stopped Monday morning and dry ice bombs were discovered. Approximately 12 people, including BYU students, were arrested and questioned. No charges were filed at that time.

Names and the exact number of those involved have not yet been released. At least one participant was a non-BYU student. All participants were at least age 18.

According to Capt. Fraser of Provo Police, the bombings have been ongoing since fall of 1990. Although not daily occurrences, Fraser said, dry ice bombs and other primitive explosives are not uncommon in Provo.

Fraser also stated that despite common belief, such bombings are not federal offenses, but those involved could receive up to a 2nd degree

felony charge, with a possible penalty of more than one year in prison.

Dorothy Polve, a victim of one of the bombings, said her mailbox flew half a block from the explosion.

"It's pretty sad when college students have to resort to this," she said. "I feel such students should be expelled."

Dorothy's husband, James, who taught at BYU for 17 years, said he found pieces of their mailbox 50 to 75 feet away.

A neighbor of the Polves', Virginia Hoopes, had her mailbox vandalized in the same way two weeks ago.

"I'm getting used to replacing mailboxes," James Polve said.

Paul Richards, BYU Public Communications, said that in dealing with students who have committed felonies there is no blanket rule.

"We take each case individually," he said.

A person's standing in school will not necessarily depend on the outcome of a court decision, Richards said. Anyone accused of a felony could receive anything from a warning to suspension from school.

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OPINION

Rethink accepting steel mill dollars

Winter among the mountains — with its brilliant white blankets and eternal calm — might be as close as this planet gets to heaven. However, winter in our mountains — with its temperature inversions and polluted air — looks a little bit more like hell.

And perhaps it's time we tell people that BYU doesn't approve. Utah Valley's pollution problem would not be so acute if what it looked like were our only concern. However, the frequency of reports linking the valley's pollution with respiratory diseases and deaths elevates dirty air worries to a much higher level.

As Utah Valley slowly becomes a community of amateur pollution experts, one thing has become clear. Geneva Steel is responsible for a healthy portion of the valley's most unhealthy pollution.

UNIVERSE OPINION

During the past three years, as this fact has become more visible, Geneva has undertaken a number of programs to deal with its pollution problem. Some of them, such as upgrading old and purchasing new equipment, are commendable.

However, one of the mill's programs is far from virtuous. During the last three years, Geneva has glazed over its pollution with a sugary layer of dollar donations spread across Utah.

Accepting these donations is becoming a sticky question, and BYU is right in the visible middle of it. In addition to sponsoring BYU athletics and the high profile "Geneva Steelman" award, Geneva donates large amounts of money to a variety of other BYU programs.

"Geneva supports our program in more ways than any other single entity in Utah Valley," said a BYU professor whose department recently received \$3,000 from Geneva to help send students to a national conference in New York City. Other departments on campus are doing their research using money from the steel mill.

As pollution becomes a bigger problem in Utah Valley, and new studies cast darker shadows on Geneva, we think it is time BYU's administration re-evaluated its policy toward accepting Geneva's donations. Accepting these donations leads people to believe BYU sees no problem with the mill's pollution. And until we know more about Geneva's effect on the valley's health, we believe the school should consider the message it is sending out.

BYU's current policy is fairly simple. The university will continue to accept donations from Geneva Steel until "definitive evidence" is found showing that the mill is harming people, a BYU spokesman said. When asked what would constitute definitive evidence, the spokesman said when "the government steps in and closes (the mill)."

We understand the need for more definitive evidence before convicting Geneva of any wrongdoing. However, while waiting for that evidence, we should consider avoiding an activity that is becoming questionable.

BYU lends support to its current policy with an additional reason for not refusing Geneva donations.

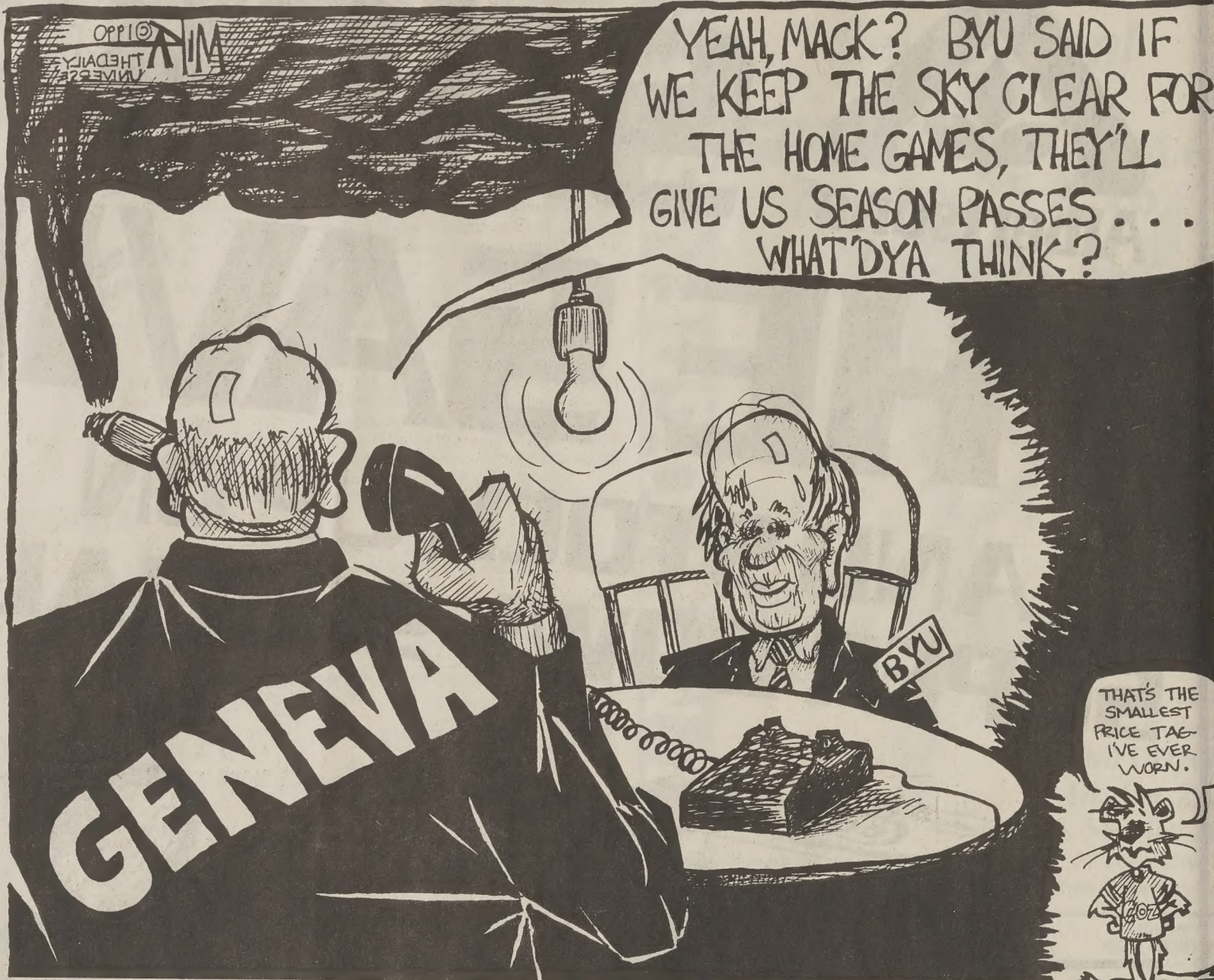
"There are members of this community that would take that as an ultimatum from God that Geneva is polluting the air," the spokesman said.

If that is true, as incredible and sad as it seems, it is even more important that BYU rethink its policy. We would hate to think there are members of this community that view BYU's acceptance of Geneva donations as an ultimatum from God that Geneva is harming no one.

We understand BYU's reluctance to refuse Geneva's donations. While there are studies linking the steel mill with respiratory diseases and environmental damage, there are other studies that downplay those connections. And at the same time, Geneva's donations help pay for a number of important programs on campus.

However, until one side clearly wins the debate, we hope BYU administrators will rethink accepting Geneva's donations, perhaps avoiding even the appearance of a questionable practice.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

War's no game

To the Editor:
Except for the Vietnam War (during which I was a young child) I have lived during a time when this country has been relatively at peace. War was something I read about in books (and I did read about all of them). From the time I was old enough to pretend a stick was a gun, something about war fascinated me. (Interestingly enough I come from a very peaceful, loving family.) Many of my friends and me, using the whole city block, took great pleasure pretending to kill and be killed. We also took turns being the good guys and the bad guys. I learned about good guys and bad guys from reading about World War II, in which America was obviously the good guy upon whom the world depended for its freedom. But as I studied each successive war the distinction be-

tween who was actually good and who was bad became less distinct. (I'm not speaking about soldiers, but about causes.) Anytime, I find no fascination in war.

I think that it's sad that Saddam tried to take over Iran, which led to the debilitating eight-year war that left him in deep debt. I think it's sad that Saddam, desperate for more oil fields and for higher prices for oil, went in and raped Kuwait. I think it's sad that America is so dependent upon oil that we can't let Arabs settle their own problems. I think it's good we won't let a man like Saddam bully around his militarily weaker neighbors (as far as that is a real reason we are over there). It makes me sad to see soldiers, who could be doing so much more with their lives, dying. It makes me sad to think of my brother over there separated from his wife and children, and that I (I'm in the Utah Air National Guard) may have to leave my family and join him before it's over. It makes me proud to be part of a great nation like America.

As an American I support my president and my fellow soldiers in the gulf, but as an individual I express my dismay at the weaknesses in humanity that lead us into the kind of conflicts where we kill each other.

Tory C. Anderson
Orem

Geneva stinks

To the Editor:
I would like to bring up a topic sensitive to a lot of people, but one that needs to be brought up and presented to the student body, faculty and citizens of Utah County. It is Geneva Steel.

Just the other day, I walked outside and took a deep breath and just about keeled over dead with the horrible stench in the air. I understood that there was a temperature inversion, but the air was more polluted than ever before. I could tell the scent was sulfur and lead from Geneva Steel.

Geneva is killing us or at least reducing our lives by pumping pollution into the air. We say Geneva Steel is for the economy of Utah, but Utah's

economy doesn't need Geneva. The only thing that people seem to need from Geneva is the money that they offer the community. Can't everyone see what they are doing? They pump the pollution in the air and into Utah Lake by the tons, more so at night when no one can see it, and then they pay off the community in so-called donations; even BYU accepts these donations. Does BYU approve of the pollution and what Geneva is doing or do they just need the money like everyone else? I don't think so.

I think it is about time to do something about the pollution, but it takes a joint effort by more than just a couple of people to change a factory that has snowed the public for so long. Geneva says they have made improvements implementing new filters and/or new open hearth furnaces, but I don't see any reduction in the pollution we breathe. We need to unite as a public and either get Geneva to better its pollution now or shut it down. Any suggestions?

Mike Griffin
Logan

Human flaw

To the Editor:
Something is wrong. The Gulf War has deemed it socially commendable to kill people in Iraq. We ask for God's blessings upon our young men and women as they destroy the lives of other human beings.

But as much as I hate this war, it seems to be merely a logical extension of an age-old flaw in humanity. More troublesome than the war itself is the general deficiency of human love and sympathy that caused it. I see that loss of love everywhere. Today in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center I saw a large group of people berating banner-bearing pacifists. Children in a fifth grade class applauded the mounting list of Iraqi casualties. These problems cause wars.

Mohandas K. Gandhi said the sins of violence and enmity are far more debilitating than political bondage. I agree. The world's religions proclaim brotherly love and self-sacrifice as their essential premises.

Wars occur when individuals lose

sight of that goal.
I am not suggesting that the interference of civilians caused this war. But the enmity and lack of brotherly compassion of a few key people (Saddam and Bush) definitely did. Lack of pacifism may not be as visible and influential as theirs, but it is certainly no less sinful.

Angela Ashu
Poulsbo, Wa.

Get on with it

To the Editor:
A little more than five months ago, Aug. 2, 1990, Iraq stormed into a through Kuwait. When Bush sent troops over to Saudi Arabia, I was for it. "Go get 'em, Bush." In the months to follow, Saddam ruthlessly raped, killed and destroyed much of Kuwait. I was very disgusted and sad that he could do such terrible things and was grateful for the U.S. presence in the gulf. But I could never get it out of my mind that maybe "it" was not our war to fight, or that Bush wanted us to be there just to protect our economic interests. And these thoughts and the very good points made by both sides of the issue.

It wasn't until a week ago that I was finally able to break it. I remembered a statement that is made by Pres. Kline, the MTC president, each week to incoming missionaries. Addressing those that may still be wondering why they are there, he tells them not to "worry about it." At that (correlating it the war) the fact the matter is that they are already there — the decision has already been made. "It's time now to get on with it," the goal in front of us — that liberating Kuwait.

I realize that it doesn't really matter why we went over in the first place or what our government's objectives were. What truly matters now is that we try to reobtain Kuwait and save its people, and restore the semi world peace we once had.

Bush said, "This kind of naked aggression cannot be allowed." If it's not don't stop it, who else can or will?

Chad Gub
Las Vegas, N. Nev.

Pollution not Christianity's fault

With the opening of the Eastern European curtain, we have discovered the pitiful state of a natural environment virtually destroyed by industrial wastes and smokestack industries.

There is a sense of ecological relief in our hearts that now, finally, the democratic West can come to the rescue of these devastated nations to try to restore the pristine environment of these once-magnificent landscapes. It is true that we have challenge enough of our own at home to clean up the excesses of the industrial age while maintaining a stable economic base, but surely we are masters enough of our own problems to export some solutions to Eastern Europe.

I sense a profound irony in this situation. It deserves discussion, particularly here at BYU and in Utah Valley with the uneasy tension over Geneva Steel's ecological contributions and deficits.

On March 10, 1967, the Journal Science published an address by UCLA historian Lynn White Jr. at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C. In this article, "The Historical Roots of our Ecologic Crisis," White proposed that Judeo-Christianity was destroying the earth. "Christianity," he argued, in mak-

ing man in the image of God, "is the most anthropocentric religion the world has ever seen." By placing humans at the center of life, this religion destroyed the sense of the sacred that had been a historic attitude toward nature. By destroying pagan animism, he observed, "Christianity made it possible to exploit nature in a mood of indifference to the feelings of natural objects."

Regardless of the weakness of his argument, White's statement was politically correct. Many people were suspicious of the religious antagonism to the environmental movement, but White reified the position. He presumed that the environmental crisis was at its foundation a religious solution. Thus, Christianity became the scapegoat for the rising Green movement.

Montana writer and philosopher Alston Chase wrote a provocative rebuttal to White's thesis in his 1985 book "Playing God in Yellowstone." Chase said White looked at Christianity in isolation and failed to consider the many other religious and political philosophies which see the natural environment as merely an afterthought — such as Zoroasterism, Confucianism, Shintoism, as well as the Greeks and Romans — who have been in various states of harmony with nature.

White also failed to account for Christianity's own quarrel with nature (observe Galileo) and the natural legitimization for temporal authority of, among others, Locke, Rousseau and Hobbes. These arguments, however, are not altogether conclusive because they lack some parallelism.

Despite the flaws in White's argument, his timing was right. The people who were inclined to seek legitimization for their distrust of Christianity believed him. Christianity became the antithesis of the radical ecological movement.

Now consider how Eastern Europe's profoundly secular societies, free of the Marxian "opiate" of religion have dealt with their environmental problems. The destruction has been virtually complete, second only to the political chaos of their past governments.

I suspect the radical environmental movement does not see this historical irony of the post-industrial Judeo-Christian democratic West rushing into the aid of the areligious Eastern European nations. It seems a fitting end to two decades of a misdirected argument.

Allen Palma
Communications Department



"... and our Scud MISSILES have destroyed numerous of the infidel's so-called "PATRIOT" missiles with remarkable accuracy from launch points hundreds of miles away..."

DeGroot
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SPORTS

Florida State football team chosen to face BYU in Pigskin Classic

By WARREN WHEAT
Universe Sports Writer
and BYU Sports Information

The BYU football team will face the Florida State Seminoles in the second annual Pigskin Classic football game on Aug. 29 at Anaheim Stadium in Southern California.

For the Cougars, led by Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, this will be their second pre-season appearance in six years.

BYU defeated Boston College, 28-14, in the 1985 Kickoff Classic at The Meadowlands in New Jersey, a year after winning the National Championship in 1984.

The game is sponsored by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA). It will be

played in 70,000-seat Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels, the Los Angeles Rams and the Freedom Bowl.

The beneficiaries of the game, according to Pigskin Classic officials, are both participating teams, who will each receive a minimum of \$550,000.

"We are excited and honored to receive an invitation to play in the Pigskin Classic," said Glen Tuckett, BYU's athletic director.

"Florida State will be a very formidable opponent, and we're looking forward to facing one of the country's outstanding football programs. This invitation certainly keeps BYU among the nation's elite."

Florida State will be one of next season's top teams, as it returns 17 starters.

"We're going to have a good football team coming back," said Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin.

"We're excited about playing in the Pigskin Classic; it's two great teams meeting for the first time. We have the highest respect for BYU's program."

"They are the kind of institution we like to compete against. The nation ought to prepare itself for a great football game."

BYU finished the 1990 season ranked 17th nationally by UPI polls with a 10-3 record.

Florida State was 10-2 and ranked fourth.

Colorado and Tennessee met in the first Pigskin Classic last August. They played to a 31-31 tie.

Gymnasts to host ASU

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

Two-time Olympian and former U.S. all-around champion gymnast Mako Sakamoto predicts a close meet between BYU and Arizona State University tonight at the Smith Field-

house. ASU is considered to have one of the top gymnastics teams in the nation.

Sakamoto, former coach of such Olympic greats as Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggett, has been the men's gymnastics coach at BYU since 1987 and says this year's team is the best he has seen so far.

"ASU has an All-American, Jodi Newman, but we're evenly matched ... hopefully we will come out on top," Sakamoto said. "It should be a real exciting meet." He hopes BYU students will come out to rally for the team tonight.

BYU boasts several accomplished gymnasts such as Senior U.S. National Gymnastics Team member Jason Brown and Brazilian National Team member Carlos Fulcher. Both Brown and Fulcher hold championships in the Rocky Mountain Open in the rings. Fulcher in last year's season and Brown this season.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse and is sure to produce spectacular performances in both men's and women's events, Sakamoto said.

SPORTS NOTES

- Steffi Graff lost in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open to Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 Tuesday to end the German's three-year, 25-match reign at the Grand Slam event. It was Novotna's first win against Graff in ten career meetings.
- Joe Montana will undergo surgery on his broken right hand later this week and will not play in the NFL's Pro Bowl game.

The quarterback will have two screws placed in the fifth metacarpal bone, above the little finger, in his passing hand. He was injured in the fourth quarter of the San Francisco 49ers' 15-13 loss to the New York Giants Sunday.

- Perhaps most intriguing in the Super Bowl match-up this year is that the Buffalo Bills scored the most points in the league, 428, and the Giants yielded the fewest, 211.
- Todd Marinovich, the talented USC quarterback, was arrested for investigation of possession of cocaine, Newport Beach police said Monday.

A police spokesman said tests proved that the white substance allegedly found on Marinovich was cocaine.

... of the day: "Everybody runs flushes so they can get back (to name). Any place you've got air piped, and you'll split pipe." — County Water Authority (Buffalo, N.Y.) engineer George ...

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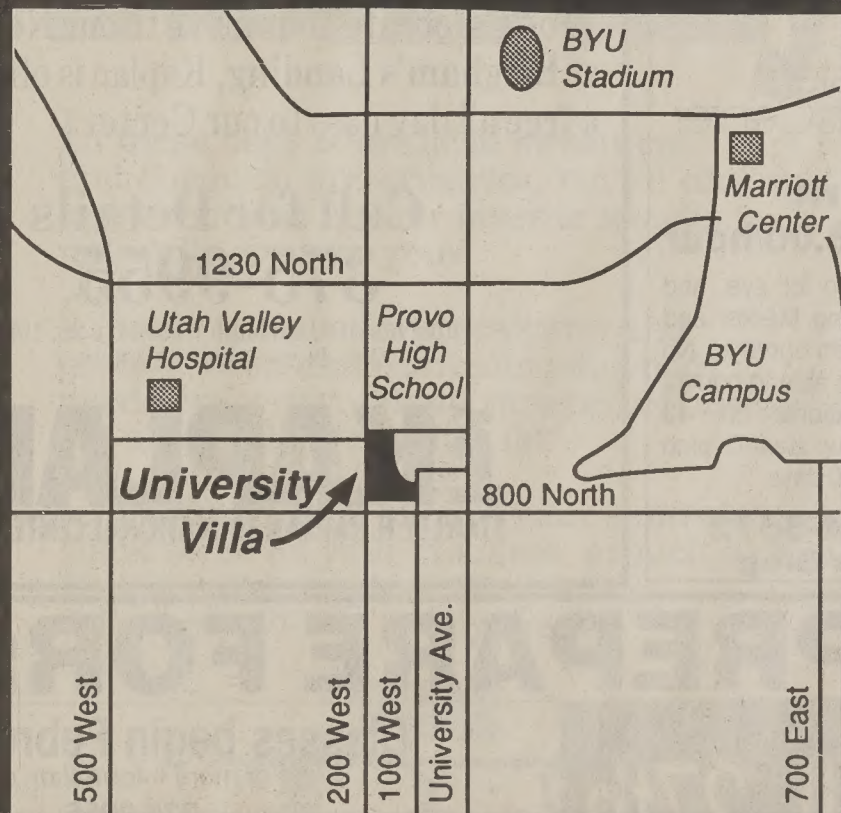
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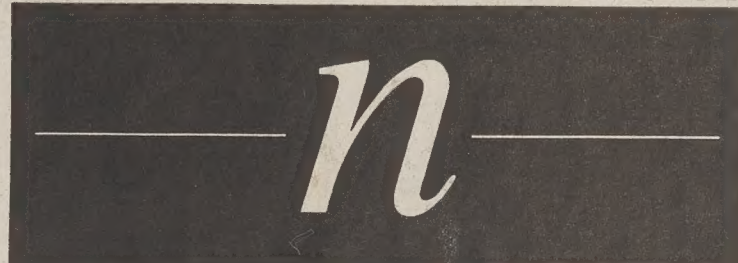
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14- Contracts for Sale

1 BLOCK to BYU! 4/Apt. Womens contracts \$140 + utils. Call 377-1666 or 489-3332.

ENCLAVE 1 WMS CONTRACT. Pvt rm \$200/mo \$150 Deposit. Close to BYU. 224-4846.

NANTUCKET 1 wms contract. Shrd rm emaculate \$150/mo 224-4846. Must See.

LIBERTY SQ Girls 3 bdrm, MW, Cbl, Pool, Jac. \$150/mo inclds utils. Sherry 374-9316 Free Dep.

GIRLS CONTRACT Must sell \$140/mo + utils. Jan rent pd. 1 Bk to BYU. Jen 373-5719.

SINGLE MEN some winter contracts avail. Call Monson Apts at 374-9701 for info.

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MUST SELL Girls Westwood Apt. Half Price! Good Ward & Rmmts. Call Erika 1-944-0112.

JAN RENT & DEP FREE. W/D, MW, \$115/mo utils pd 251 N 800 E Lori 375-2423.

\$100 TAKES REWARD Girls Campus Plaza house contract. 375-0366/374-0989 lv msg.

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MENS-CARR COVE. lg pvt rm, Grt Ward/Rmts, The Works! Mike 371-6340 Betw 10-3.

GIRLS Liberty Square Contract 4 sale. Immediate opening. Call Lisa 374-7980.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT for sale King Henry Apt. Jan Rent Free. Big rooms, \$168 + util. Call Anne after 5 pm 375-1556 for more info.

PAY ONLY \$240 for Winter Sem. Last mo + dep Free. Incredible rm-mates, grt wrd. 373-4339.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale in house. Big bdrm w/ bath, W/D. \$130/mo. Call Amy 489-3443.

1 MAN APT 2 mins from campus 866 N 580 E. Apt #4 \$80/mo. 377-9745.

1 MIN TO BYU! Girl Win Contract. \$125/mo. tele. Alice 375-7472.

GIRLS Shrd bdrm \$165, inclds utils. W/D, MW, Cbl, Close to BYU. 374-0626, Altton.

2 WOMENS WINTER CNTRCTS Squire Condos. Pvt Bdrm 3 Bths. Call Lisa. 374-2744.

JANUARY RENT FREE! 2bdrm shrd Girls Apt, Cable, Excel Ward! Call Barb 375- 8251.

15- Condos

GIRLS Shared room \$185/mo, Many extras. Call 225-3396.

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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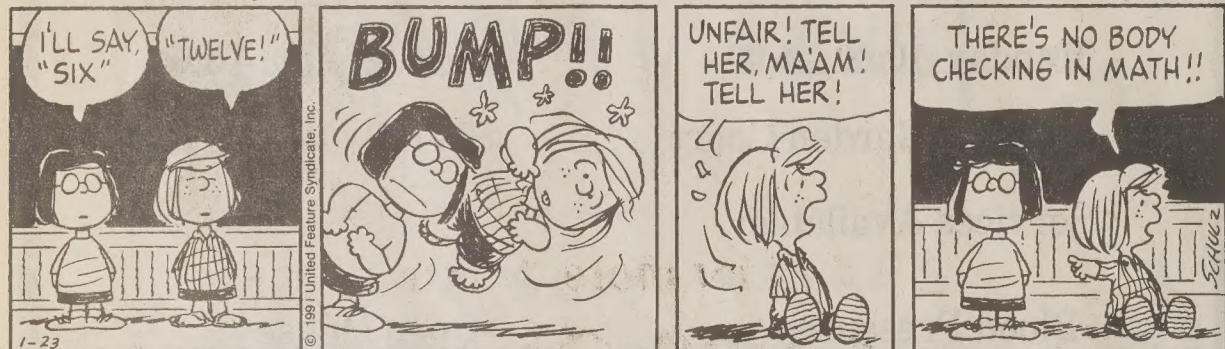
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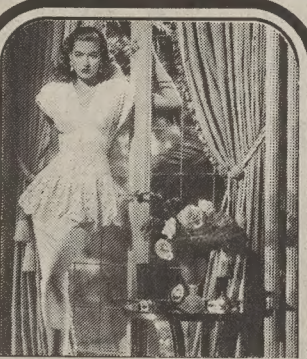
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Excellence in Liberty Prizes: This competition is for the purpose of encouraging classical liberal research in history, political theory, sociology, literature or economics. The prizes consist of \$500 awards and the application deadline is

June 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Felix Morely Memorial Journalism Competition: First prize consists of \$2,500 and is given to encourage writing that reflects an appreciation of the classical liberal tradition. For more information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Time: Time magazine is sponsoring a writing competition for expository writing in four different categories. The winner in each category will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. Further information and conditions for entry are available in 350 MSRB. Deadline for submission is Feb. 1.

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By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Hospitals across the state are experiencing a shortage of doctors, nurses and medical technicians as personnel go from civilian life to duty overseas as active military reservists.

John Taylor, director of public relations for Intermountain Health Care, said "They just deal with it," Taylor said.

IHC consists of 24 hospitals in Utah, Southern Idaho and Wyoming.

"If the medical services can be postponed, we try

to do that. Otherwise, we have temporary replacements," he said.

Approximately 160 of the 225 reservists in the organization have already left. That includes 30 doctors, with the remainder made of nurses and support personnel.

Personnel gaps exist in hospitals throughout the state, with the LDS Hospital and Logan Hospital the hardest hit, he said.

Jerry Sorenson, director of public relations at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, said, "Doctors in a partnership share the patient load of the other doctors. Although it is putting a

strain on the hospital, we are doing fine and meeting the needs of our patients."

The center had 25 people leave for active duty, including seven doctors. "It's not a tough adjustment for the patients since we have 291 doctors," said Anton Garrity, public relations assistant at the center.

At LDS Hospital, the temporary shortage of doctors and nurses is covered by the rescheduling of hours and shift changes.

"We have few bodies covering more hours," said Craig Rasmussen, director of public relations at LDS Hospital.

Scuds' impact close to home

By MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON
Special to The Universe

Since the war in the Persian Gulf started, I've been glued to the TV, reluctant to sleep, eat or do homework because I might miss something.

When missiles started hitting Tel Aviv, I was even more compelled to watch: I lived with a family in a suburb of Tel Aviv — a suburb that, according to CNN, was hit by a Scud missile.

I spent the summer of 1985 in Israel as an American Field Service exchange student. I lived with the Ben-Joseph family in the city of Petah-Tikva. They went out of their way to make sure my stay was pleasant.

We took trips from Haifa to Beer-sheba and everywhere in between.

We toured museums, bargained with shopkeepers, covered ourselves with mud at the Dead Sea, dodged crazy drivers, walked through the Old City of Jerusalem and left notes in crevices of the Wailing Wall.

When the war began, I never thought a missile would fall from the sky into their quiet community. Since

news reports didn't say what part of the city was hit, I called my host family to see if they were safe.

When I reached them, I explained I hadn't been getting much sleep because I was more interested in what was happening in their corner of the world than in mine.

My host mother, Rivka, said they weren't getting much sleep either.

"We hope the situation is better now. It is a little quiet now," she said Monday night. "We are waiting. We hope everything is OK."

Rivka said most people were not allowed to go to work. Since she is a nurse at a local hospital, she is working, but most people are staying home in their sealed rooms and watching the news.

When I asked if the missile hit their part of the city, she hesitated. She said she wasn't sure if everything CNN reported was entirely correct.

My host sister, Michal, echoed the same sentiment, saying citizens were warned over TV and radio not to talk about locations of news events, so she couldn't elaborate.

They were even warned against talking about the situation over the

phone. Saddam Hussein may be tapping Israeli phone lines, Michal said.

I'll continue to spend most of my time in front of the TV with a prayer in my heart that the fighting will end soon and that all will be well not only with the Ben-Joseph family, but with everyone affected by this conflict.

As Rivka said, "We can do nothing but hope."

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Utah F-16s search for mobile Scuds

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Among the many U.S. warplanes combing the Iraqi desert in search of Scud missile launchers are two squadrons of F-16s from Hill Air Force Base.

Although these squadrons from the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing constantly train in a desert environment, early reports are that the search has been difficult.

"They put them (the Scud missile) in hardened shelters and then, under cover of darkness, pull them out and move them into some area and shoot them," Lt. Col. Tom Rackley told pool reporters in Saudi Arabia. "It's like trying to get a pea under a pod."

Rackley is the commander of a HAFB squadron stationed in Saudi Arabia. He said his squadron carried out a mission against the mobile Scud launchers Friday night.

Rackley told reporters that although only two of the pilots in his squadron have actual combat experience, the whole squadron has been gaining confidence.

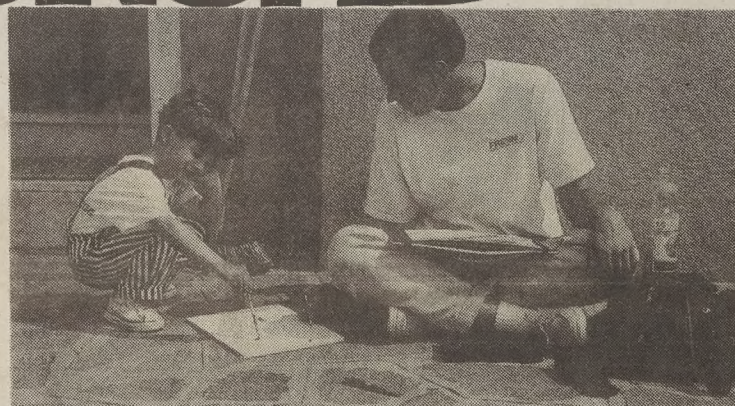
On Aug. 28, two of three Squadrons from the 388th were deployed to the Persian Gulf. Typically, a squadron consists of about 24 aircraft.

"Our training out here has been very, very supportive of what we're doing over there," Col. Peter Fox told The Associated Press. "What they're doing over there is what we do day in and day out over the west desert range."

Fox is the vice commander of the 388th and is at HAFB with the remaining squadron.

Capt. Jan Lauer of the 388th Public affairs office said one reason squadrons from HAFB were sent to the gulf is that they are equipped with the newer models of the F-16.

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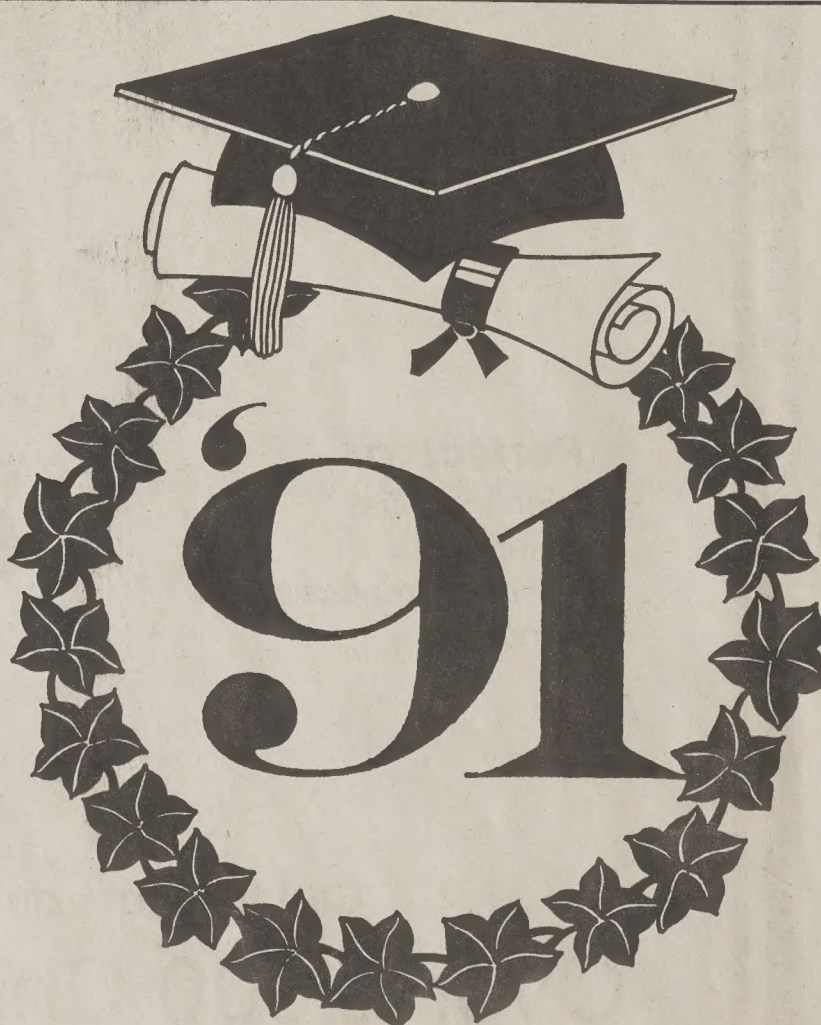
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